

**THE TWO LOVERS.**  
*From The Toledo Blade.*  
The recent speech of Hon. Owen Lovejoy of Illinois, and the attempt made by the Democrats to intimidate and bully him into silence, have recalled the circumstances attending the death of his brother at the hands of the same stripe of men as the cowardly crew who exhibited their true characters in the House on the 5th of March.

Eljah P. Lovejoy, the brother of Owen Lovejoy, was a native of Maine, and was graduated at Waterville College in 1838. He practiced law for some time at St. Louis, Mo., but subsequently entered the church, and became an agent of the Sunday School Union, and was specially selected to conduct a religious journal in St. Louis. In his editorial capacity, he maintained the right of an American citizen to free discussion; and when a free colored man was burned to death near St. Louis, he called for and secured outrage in such terms as were deserved; and for this he was driven out of the State of Missouri.

He next established himself at Alton, Illinois, and

gan the publication of a paper called *The Alien Observer*. In this journal he avowed his opposition to the system of Slavery, and published a long exposition of his views on the subject. Being on the border of a Slave State, his words raised a storm of popularity, and three times his office was demolished and a press destroyed; but his friends promptly came to his assistance, and replaced the property of which his enemies had robbed him, in violation of law and justice. The publication of *The Observer* was therefore resumed.

In November 1837, Mr. Lovejoy's press having been recently destroyed and a new one ordered, a meeting was called, ostensibly for the purpose of allaying excitement, but really to intimidate the bold advocate of free speech. Mr. Lovejoy appeared at the meeting, and, in a bold but temperate speech, defended the freedom of conscience and the liberty of the press. Soon after, his press arrived, and on the 7th of November, 1837, it was lodged in a stone warehouse, where Mr. Lovejoy and some of his friends took shelter, ready to defend it against the expected attack. The mob assembled the same night and fired upon the building, but failing to

the warehouse. Mr. Lovejoy went out to prevent them, when he was shot dead, pierced with three bullets.

**SOUTHERN COURTESIES.**—Miss Phebe Davis, a woman usually residing in Syracuse, has for some years resided such a living as she could by selling a small book written by herself. In the prosecution of this employment she has traveled about the country, and at long since found herself in Charleston, South Carolina. As soon as it was discovered that she went from Syracuse, the alarm was given that she was circulating incendiary documents. She at once offered her book for examination, and a careful inspection could not detect a word about slavery, direct or indirect. But she was from the North, and there-  
fore was arrested and confined in the cell

"She was arrested and confined for a prison an entire night; though she was assured that she would be treated with as much propriety as the circumstances would allow, she was yet exposed to constant alarm from the neighborhood of the criminals in the same jail. In the morning, the day took the keys of Miss Davis's trunk, and satisfied himself by a personal examination that it contained nothing incendiary. Then he returned to Miss Davis, said to her that her book would not sell in that region, and discharged her from custody, assuring her that the matter should not be published. Nevertheless, at her arrival in Richmond, she found in *The Dispatch* the following paragraph:

"In Charleston, S. C., Thursday, a Miss P. B. Davis, from Syracuse, N. Y., was arrested for having in her possession incendiary documents, for which she was sent off to the Knigs of Ga., and Opelika, Ala. She was as far west as Mississippi."

This statement was false in most of its particulars, she having never been at the places mentioned. The effect of the paragraph, however, was to close the South against Miss Davis, and she returned home to Syracuse.

**AN INDIGNANT MOTHER.**—A correspondent of *The Boston Traveller* writes that on Thursday evening a man in Woburn, Mass., who had enticed away and ruined a young girl, was met on the street by the mother, who flogged him with a cowhide till his ran, then burned him, and continued the chastigation till the ship was broken.

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*The Commonwealth* is a handsome newspaper, published weekly at Des Moines, Iowa, by W. H. Hixie & Co. It is decidedly Republican in politics, and is conducted with commendable ability. We wish it a possible success.

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**THE MADISON COUNTY (KY.) DIFFICULTIES.**—*The Cincinnati Gazette* of the 9th says:

"We have advice from the 'seat of war' in Madison County up to Friday evening, from which we gather that the Committee of Safety express themselves satisfied with the expulsion of the Radicals; that they will not undertake to close out the Republicans, as they deem this difficult; may be considered at an end. We are also assured that this will, in all probability, be the last of mobs in Kentucky. Some of the best men in the State have protested against the lawless process, and there is a want of sympathy among the quiet folk for the encouraging words were continually uttered upon."

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**A FISH STORY.**—In the State Board of Agriculture's room in the State House, is a large glass box or vessel, wherein are kept several live specimens of fish, among others a sunfish about six inches in length. The

placed it in the water with the fish. A contest immediately began between the sunfish and the leech, its life or death to the worm, which was watched

stake of interest and curiosity. The snail attacked to swallow the leech head foremost, but the leech fastened himself to the under jaw of the fish and continued to be swallowed. The fish was obliged to swallow the leech to the length of its mouth, and this end without ingesting the leech. The leech was thus without effect. At last the fish, raising the mouth above the surface of the water, blew the bloodworm from its position. Again the fish attempted to swallow the leech, but the bloodworm firmly worm fastened himself outside of its enemy's mouth and had to be dislodged by a repetition of the blowing dodge. The struggle lasted for more than a week, and at last the fish, which had lost its appetite, was obliged to have manifested the satisfaction by a series of inexplicable convulsions. But as the exultation of the finny victim was brief, for the next morning found Mr. Snailish in the same position, the bloodworm was again obliged to blowmaster had triumphed, even in death, and left a living foe. [Columbus Sateeman.]

of the light-house and pier at that port. Mr. Cobb, secretary of the Treasury, during the last Summer, expended \$25,000 upon the light-house. He then refused to pay the remainder, and it is believed that the money has been used for other purposes. Accordingly, resolution was put through both Houses, instructing

on of the piers, which are so decayed that in a short time they will be worth nothing as ad. Mr. Cobb

acted to comply with this instruction, and Mr. Clay, after the interference of the President, moved and obtained a reconsideration of the whole matter in the Senate. Mr. Farnsworth, the representative of that city, says he can prove all these things, and desires to make a move upon it in the House. Messrs. Douglas and Sumner are expected to come to the thing in the Senate. They think it will make Chicago a stronger Republican city than ever."

A schooner has lately arrived in Newport Harbor from a cruise after sea elephant oil in the vicinity of the Desolation Islands, situated west of Cape Horn, between that and the Straits of Magellan. This branch of industry is said to be prospering; somewhat of late years the whale fishery, and is quite as successful. Several vessels were on the coast when the schooner arrived, and she was followed by three or five schooners. One of the ships had on board 3,000 barrels of oil, and the other 3,000. One bark had 1,800 barrels and the other was full. The schooners generally operate as tenders to the larger vessels, being employed for navigating the smaller vessels, where the sea is too rough for the larger ones. The oil is tried out on shore and then exported by the schooners. The board the heavier craft, which are moored deeper water.

A LIEBIGER'S FRUIT—A one dollar bill of the Rockport Bank, No. 11, so indignantly altered as to ten us to defy any but the most sharp-sighted and experienced to detect the fraud, was sent to one of the Salem, Mass., banks on Monday, in deposit, by a person who had been deceived in taking it.